

160—7,856; of 161 acres to 320—7,151; of 321 acres to 640—917. There are over two hundred persons who occupy over 640 acres each. Total of lands occupied, 4,171,224 acres; and of lands cultivated, 752,571. Acres broken in fall of 1885 and spring of 1886, 182,440; acres seeded in that year 593,991.

We understand the following to be the product of the year, in the province, of furs and pelts, viz.:—Beaver, 1,127; bear, 350; fisher, 79; fox, 2,582; lynx, 1,117; marten, 214; mink, 5,365; musk rat, 36,084; otter, 204; skunk, 2,989; wild cat, 105; wolf, 631; wolverine, 34; cariboo, 86; deer, antelope, etc., 238; moose, 155; other furs and pelts, 1,029.

There are 28,406 Presbyterians among the population, 23,306 English Churchmen, 14,651 Roman Catholics, 14,648 Methodists, 3,296 Baptists.

—Some four thousand cords of hemlock bark was consumed by bush fires at Wakefield Hill, Que., some days ago. It belonged to the Pierreville Lumber Co.

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CUT NAILS, HORSE NAILS, HORSE SHOES

SPECIAL PRICES ON APPLICATION.

### BRAZIL COFFEE NEWS.

From the Rio News.

The touching appeals to the planters to hold back their coffees and thus defeat the wicked machinations of speculators abroad have continued. Unbelievers argue from these articles that we are approaching the time when business will be resumed through a modification in the views of holders here.

Some of the most amiable calculators in the world just now are to be found among the native coffee bulls. One of them, in a letter to a Sao Paulo paper gravely insists that the present crop will not exceed 1,000,000 bags for Rio and 800,000 for Santos. As the stocks in the two markets are now nearly 650,000 bags it must be that very little coffee remains on the plantations.

—"The Temptations of Clerks" was the subject the Rev. Charles F. Goss discoursed on in a Chicago church not long ago. Because of the long hours and hard work exacted, he said, there was temptation to steal the time of the employer. Then there was the temptation to dishonesty, as a result of the small wages paid, and the temptation to ignore good manners. The latter was attributed largely to the many people who spend hours every

day "shopping," and who put clerks to the trouble of showing goods which they had no intention of buying. The prevailing low wages, he thought, were due to the entrance of women into competition with the men. The modern dry goods establishments, he declared, were a source of profound anxiety to him, as a great moral problem was involved in conducting them. Men and women were thrown together in a way that made the former lose their reverence for the latter, and the latter their respect for the men.—Chicago Tribune.

—The Michigan Central Railway had twenty-five miles of road in the upper end of the peninsula which ran through the heart of a big forest fire, and 150 men were kept patrolling every foot of it night and day last month to avert a Chatsworth disaster.

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